

Freshman Queen To Reign At Football Hop

Mr. Dickason Prepares for "52 Thunder"

By Bert Arthur

Director of Campus Productions Albert Dickason is busy again—working overtime to stage the biggest and most lavish edition ever of "Campus Thunder", the University's annual musical review. As in the past the "Thunder" show will be entirely original with book and sketches by Mr. "D", and will run for five days at the Klein auditorium.

Little Theatre Tryouts

Technical staff tryouts will be held at the Little Theatre on the former Fairfield Campus from 7 to 9 P.M. next Thursday. With a greater show than before, a larger technical staff than ever will be needed. Open positions include stage technicians, script girls, wardrobe mistresses, artists and assistants, business assistants, lighting and sound effect men, advertising and ticket people, and prop men. All interested students are urged to apply, but if anybody cannot make the tryouts, he should call Mr. Dickason at University extension 68 for a special appointment as soon as possible.

Tryouts for acting roles in the review are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 24 and 25 from 7 to 9 in the Little Theatre. Every student at UB is eligible.

New England's most glamorous "femme fatales", the Thunderettes, are hunting for an able student to fill the role of "Fifi"—leader of "the girls".

University Makes Office Changes

The closing of Loyola Hall, unification of the College of Business Administration, and the expansion of the Reading Laboratory have necessitated many office changes. Those that the SCRIBE has as of press time are listed below.

To Cortright Hall: Public Relations Department, Alumni Office, SCRIBE, Helicon, Wistarian, N.S.A., Student Council, Mr. Root, Dr. Reiss, Prof. Doe.

To Westport Hall: Reading Laboratory.

Easton Hall

To Easton Hall: Dr. Apel, Dr. Krassel, Prof. Sappelli, Dean Read, Dr. Bloch, Mr. Off, Prof. Fitzgerald, Prof. Protheroe, Mr. Sanders, Prof. Nelson, Mr. Robbins, Dr. Davis, Mrs. Mallner.

To Bishop Hall: Dr. Goulding, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Kearns, Dr. Sklare, Mr. Banks, Dr. Millhauser, Dr. Chapman.

To Fones Hall: Evening Division offices, Dr. Strang, Prof. Everett, Dr. Jaeger, Miss Ferri, Miss Annala, Miss Donovan, Dr. Dolan, Mr. Spiltoir, Mrs. Olpp.

To Technology Building: Dean Bigsbee.

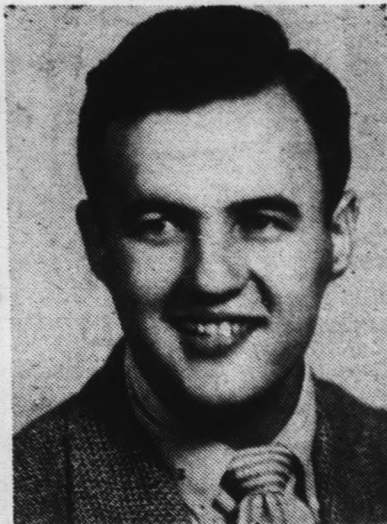
New Student Council Officers



EDWARD J. ANDERSON



SYDNEY LITWAK



STEPHEN KOST

Anderson Selected To Head Student Government Council Elects Litwak, Squires, Kost and Kaplan

At the last formal meeting of the Student Council, Edward J. Anderson was elected president of the Council, Sydney Litwak was chosen to serve as vice-president, while Arline Kaplan, Janet Squires, and Stephen Kost were elected executive secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer respectively.

Salinaro, Spetrino Get Scholarships

By Janet Golden

Domenic Salinaro and Anthony A. Spetrino are the recipients of \$125 scholarships of the Probus Club, one of the leading civic organizations of Bridgeport. The awards were presented on the basis of scholarship, character, and participation in campus activities.

Salinaro

Salinaro, a journalism major and a veteran, has combined excellent scholarship with extra curricular activities. He followed up a lively performance in "Campus Thunder" last year with roles in "Lilliom", and the Christmas and Wistaria pageants. He is also a member of Sigma Phi Alpha.

Spetrino

Spetrino has maintained excellent grades despite many hardships and obstacles. He began his college career at the Junior College of Connecticut in 1933 and before his graduation became president of the sophomore class and received literary and language awards. He was also awarded a Trustee scholarship by President Everett Cortright, and later a Trustee scholarship to the University of Connecticut.

Upon the death of his father, Spetrino interrupted his college career to assist at home. However, last year he returned to this campus to obtain his degree. Since his return, Spetrino has become a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Aristeia, and president of the French club.

Last semester Dr. Falk presented him with a citation for excellency in French—a French club award. He is also a candidate for the Fulbright scholarship to France. Next Monday he will represent the student body at the Probus Club's annual dinner.

Anderson pictured above is a political science major. He has served two years on the Council and is in his third term. One of the top ten students in his class, he is past president of Phi Theta Kappa (the national honorary scholastic fraternity), a member of Pi Delta Epsilon (national honorary journalism fraternity), president of Pi Omega Chi fraternity, as well as retiring treasurer of the Social Activities Committee. He was editor of the 1951 "Wistarian" yearbook.

Other Officers

Litwak, pictured at above center, is a marketing senior. He is serving his second year on the council. He is the president of the N.S.A. and vice-president of Pi Omega Chi fraternity. He has served with the Office of Campus Production for four years as well as with the Social Activities Committee for three years.

Stephen Kost, pictured at above right, is a Business Administration senior and a member of Theta Sigma fraternity.

Miss Kaplan, a sociology senior, is treasurer of the Sociology Colloquium and a member of Beta Gamma sorority.

Miss Squires is a business administration sophomore and a member of Theta Epsilon sorority.

President to Address Convocation Tuesday

President James H. Halsey will establish the cultural theme of the year's convocation series at the first convocation, to be held Tuesday at the Klein Memorial on Fairfield Ave., during the 3rd and 4th periods.

The convocation series is instituted to supplement and complement the academic education of the students with items of cultural and social value.

Freshman Week Features Picnic, Rally, Motorcade

By VIRGINIA TENNANT

and
JANET GOLDEN

The crowning of the new 1951 Freshman Queen will take place at the Hotel Stratfield tomorrow night at the annual "Football Hop," climaxing a week-long welcome to the Class of 1955.

Dr. Dolan, the freshman adviser, will place the crown on the head of the lucky girl who is to succeed Miss Joan Putnam, last year's queen. Miss Putnam will introduce the new queen to her classmates.

From the pictures that were sent in by the girls to the Freshman Week Committee, eight lovely candidates have been selected. They are:

Audrey Ann Wennerberg, Stamford, Conn.; Jeanne Whitehurst, Needham, Mass.; Joan Mlynar, Shelton, Conn.; Sally Scharfstien, Bridgeport; Phyllis Zeller, Springfield, Mass.; Joan Keller, Hewitt, N. Y.; Audrey Jones, Stamford, Conn.; and Carmela Grove, Ansonia, Conn.

The Football Hop is expected to be the kick-off of the social season here at UB for our newly arrived friends.

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Saturday is the biggest day of the week on campus. First on the agenda is a trip to Sherwood Island for a picnic. At 6:30 P.M. a large part of the student body is expected to form at Marina Circle for a Pep Rally, and a Motorcade will leave at 7 P.M. The Motorcade of buses is free to freshmen and will have a police escort down Park Ave. to State St. to Main and then to North Ave. from which point it will proceed to Candlelite Stadium.

Dental Hygienists Continue Clinical Services In Fall

The Dental Clinic of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene has announced that its services will again be available to the student body, faculty, staff members and families.

These services include, Oral cleaning, X-ray examinations, and Fluorine treatments. The fee for any appointment will be fifty cents.

Clinic hours for this semester will be on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 6 P.M. Appointments may be made in person or by phone at the Dental Clinic on the main floor of Fones Hall.

Student America Speaks

(Ed. Note—Edward J. Anderson, president of the Student Council, and Sydney Litwak, Council vice-president and chairman of the N.S.A. Campus Commission, represented UB at the Fourth National Student Congress at the University of Minnesota this summer.)

The National Student Association was founded in 1946 as an intercollegiate organization to serve the needs of the American college student. This is the first in a series of living documents designed to bring student government closer to every individual on campus—to make you an active and working part of your student government.)

Academic leaders throughout the nation sat up and took notice as the U.S.N.S.A. last month published its long awaited Student Bill of Rights. After four years of consideration, deliberation, and debate, the Bill as presented in full in this issue was unanimously accepted by the more than 500 delegates representing over 200 colleges and universities. Attending the Congress, it was indeed gratifying to us to notice the spirit of urgency with which work was undertaken and policies proclaimed. The listening world learned that student America is awake, alive, and active—and capable of determining its ideals, needs, and policies, and determined to preserve its rights to do so.

Here in our own student government we're ready to maintain these established principals. Your student government works with you and for you, but cannot work alone. Democracy itself depends on active participation.

We were proud to represent the University of Bridgeport at the Congress, to be able to represent a university that is one of the founding fathers and a charter member of the U.S.N.S.A.

We should all be proud to be members of this federation of student governments which places the voice of each of us on a national level and unifies all of us into a body that shall continue to fight for the preservation of our basic rights and liberties as students.

Edward J. Anderson, Student Council President
Sydney Litwak, Vice-president.

TEXT OF BILL ON PAGE 2



N.S.A. Sets Up A Bill of Rights

"In order to preserve and extend the conditions indispensable to the full achievement of the objectives of the educational community, and with full cognizance of the responsibilities and obligations which ensue from any assertion of fundamental rights, the United States National Student Association holds, in the belief that every person is entitled to an educational commensurate with his abilities, that the following enumerated rights of the students in the educational community are essential to the full development of the student as a person and to the fulfillment of his responsibilities as a citizen:

1. The right of every individual who meets an educational institution's specific academic standards to admission to that institution, with the understanding that noncoeducational institution may discriminate on the basis of sex and with the understanding that institutions set up specifically avowed sectarian religious purposes may require membership in their religious dominations as a basis for admission.

2. The right of students to a clear and concise written statement before entering a college of regulations and responsibilities pertaining to educational policies and extra-curricular activities; and all the allied rights of students to be informed through proper channels of any changes, such changes not to be effective until after such notification, and no punishment or restrictions to be expost-facto.

3. The right of the students to competent instruction, adequate vocational guidance, counseling service and library facilities.

4. The right of the students to establish democratic student government with the authority to administer, legislate and adjudicate in all areas within its constitutional jurisdiction, and with adequate democratic safeguards against abuse of its powers.

5. The right of students to participate through their student governments in setting up activities fees and to control the allocation of these fees and other student activity funds.

6. The right of any student organization to be recognized upon filing a statement of purpose, a constitution and a specific minimum membership list; provided that the constitution or purposes shall not include discriminatory clauses as to race or religion except where the avowed primary purpose of the organization is to bring together members of one specific religious purpose; and provided that recognition may be revoked upon proof of the group's violation of its own statement of purpose or of the regulations of the institution which do not abridge the rights of the students as set forth in this document.

7. The right of any student organization to choose or approve its own faculty advisor and to continue to function in case no faculty member consents as advisor.

8. The right of any recognized student organization to use the name of the institution subject to uniform regulations with respect to off-campus activities.

9. The right of student and recognized student organizations to use off campus facilities, provided the facilities are used for the purpose contracted and subject to such uniform regulations as are required for scheduling meeting times and places.

10. The right of students and recognized student organizations to hear speakers of their choice on subjects of their choice.

11. The right of students to establish and issue regular student-directed publications free of any censorship or other pressures aimed at controlling editorial staffs reserved solely to the organizations sponsoring these publications.

12. The right of students to protection against any unreasonable or arbitrary action by members of the faculty and or administration.

13. The right of these students to be advised in writing of any charge that might lead to his suspension, expulsion, or other severe disciplinary action; and the right to file an answer, and, at the option of the accused, the right to trial by a body including student representation.

Education's Enemies

As students of the University of Bridgeport we too must awaken to the realization that we have a responsibility to ourselves, the community, and the University to constantly be on the watch for the creeping, half veiled threats of communism that can strike here. You cannot block your mind to the reality of this emergency—passive though it may seem, or simply say "It can't happen here." It can!

In recent months it has come to the attention of prominent upholders of our democratic system of education that there is a highly organized force of racketeers at work in the nation whose evident purposes are to determine our educational system.

Operating under the guise of protectors of the American way of life, they are proceeding to inject fear into the minds of the American public, by viciously and publicly accusing individual schools an educators of teaching subversive and un-American subjects from "pink" textbooks.

They hoodwink influential community figures into believing they are doing the nation a great service—then they attack! They also publish hundreds of thousands of booklets and pamphlets that sell for anywhere from twenty cents up. They pocket thousands of dollars annually because they aim their literature at the emotions and the natural patriotism and pride of democracy loving people. No true citizen of democracy could resist buying a booklet that seems to "condemn" communism and defend "Americanism."

Their attacks are based on twisted facts, hearsay, gossip, and rumor, but even after their charges are proven false there remains in the wake of the attack an epidemic of suspicion throughout the community that grows and feeds on the fear of being branded subversive. Consequently free speech is suffocated.

As was pointed out in an article entitled "Who's trying to ruin our schools in this month's issue of McCall's these rabblers attempt to stampede parents into believing that our public schools are the breeding grounds of totalitarianism." Many well intentioned people, lured by the dual prospect of fighting communism have joined these men. As was also pointed out in McCall's, these campaigns against our schools have been intensified in number and effectiveness. Even though the number of schools and colleges already attacked in this evil manner are few compared to the size of our whole educational system—all forthright educators are now on the alert to defend modern academic freedom.

However, on the whole, students are yet to realize and recognize this danger. College men and women who are paying for an education that is supposed to fortify them as future leaders in our democracy are aware of the dangers of communism to our schools—true! But we are not voicing ourselves freely on the subject as we are entitled to. It seems that we are already afraid—the very food for subversiveness.

If we do suspect subversiveness in any phase of our schooling we are afraid to bring it out in the open for fear of being called communistic ourselves.

This is a comparatively new University—still in its infancy—trying to grow into the best possible exponent of democratic ideals and modern scientific and cultural advancement. Help your administrators protect the University's ideals from these protectors of Americanism. Keep alert and if you suspect any undemocratic influences on campus, in the text books, teachings, activities, or in any way whatsoever, speak up. Bring your suspicions and opinions to the attention of the University so that we can all crush the "education racketeer before he attacks."

14. The right of students to petition through appropriate channels for changes in curricula, teaching personnel, and policy of the institution and to be consulted through student government regarding changes in the regulations of the institution.

15. The right of the students to conduct research freely and to publish, discuss, and exchange any findings or recommendations whether individually or in association with campus, local, national, or international groups on or off campus.

16. The right of students to exercise freely their full rights as citizens in off-campus activities in connection with local, national, or international organizations for intellectual, religious, social, political, economical or cultural purposes and to publish and distribute their views without impairing their standing in the institution provided they do not claim to represent the institution.

17. The right of all students to enjoy these rights without regard to race, color, sex, national origin, religious creed or political belief.

Chest X-Rays

Chest X-rays are being taken today and will continue to be taken until next Monday from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. at Bishop Hall. All students are urged to take advantage of this free medical service.

Lend A Hand

If you want snappy, well-written, human, interesting stories in your campus newspaper... If you have new ideas for it... The SCRIBE needs YOU, now! Come up to the SCRIBE office... 3rd floor, Cortright Hall and voice your ideas. Join the staff... its your newspaper.

Welcome--

The most important thought a freshman should keep in mind as he starts his college career is the tremendous difference between high school and college.

In college a student is on his own and is considered to be an adult. There are no home rooms, no detention periods, no hall monitors, and no classroom discipline problems. This situation prevails because colleges may select their students and they accept only those who exhibit adult potentialities.

The absence of these restrictive devices in college gives students a great amount of personal freedom, but it also imposes numerous responsibilities and obligations. Each of you will succeed or fail in college to the extent that you are able to work, study, and act on your own. The opportunity for choice is yours.

I would not lead you to believe though that we are not interested in helping you succeed in college. Every member of our faculty and administrative staff is a student adviser and most of us have a certain number of you for whom we are directly responsible. Furthermore, we have an entire Division of Student Personnel, an orientation class, resident counsellors in dormitories, and many other ways of helping each student succeed in college. Use these facilities and individuals whenever you have problems. And as I have said on numerous occasions in the past, if no one else will listen to you, by all means come to see me!

The goal of a college education is not to help you acquire material wealth. It is to help you to live worthily, successfully, and happily as a participating citizen.

Another way we say this is to state that the goal of education is to help you achieve adult maturity, which implies an intellectual, emotional, and an ethical maturity.

Every member of the faculty and staff of the University of Bridgeport joins me in this welcome and in extending you our most sincere best wishes for your college success!

—President James H. Halsey

The Scribe

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Bridgeport vs. Adelphi In Gridiron Opener

Roving Reporter

By Irnie Thropp

If you had the opportunity to make one outstanding improvement on campus, what would it be?

Roger O'Neil, Jr.—Industrial Engineering. I would propose the establishment of a jazz concert for the coming year's convocation schedule. This new idea was successfully carried out at Bradley University. It was accepted by the student body and the faculty with such ovation that a return performance was demanded the following year. This idea is merely a suggestion to lighten up the already too heavy convocation schedule.

Carol Olderman, Jr.—Sociology. I would improve the library facilities because they are quite inadequate, by putting reading carols in the stacks for upper classmen, and getting a larger selection of books in the stacks. I would also keep the library open every Saturday morning and Sunday night.

Danny Domogala, Sr.—Psychology. Since we do not have a Student Union Building and for the students that don't live on campus, I would better the Snack Bar facilities, offering a larger variety of food, including full hot meals.

I would also give the boys who are on the sports teams a break scholastically during the sports season.

Abby Elstein, Soph.—French. I'd better conditions in the music department. The practice rooms are cramped, poorly ventilated, and damp. The pianos are so ancient that they must be tuned constantly that they all fit for use. An aspirant music major is quite discouraged when he first sees the music department, and will agree that a converted stable is by no means conducive to the production of beautiful music.

Bob Gioscia, Sr.—Sociology. I would develop a closer harmony or rapport between professors and students so that both the development of the individual and the group is considered. In this way both the university and the student could more easily benefit and face the problems that arise in the every day life of the college itself.

Dutch Hardie, Sr.—Advertising. I would further more co-operation between the faculty and students, in helping solve the internal and external University problems. I would aim for more straight forwardness and less hedging, so when an answer is given it stands.

An improved scholarship situation whereby the better man, that needed and deserved help would receive it. This would not only further the internal relationship, but it would build prestige outside of the University.



Coach and Captain of this year's Purple Knight football team look things over. Coach Walter Kondratovich talks over strong and weak points in defense with his captain, Lou Saccone. Lou was chosen co-captain with Johnnie (Babe) Longo.



Backs in Action are Halfback and co-captain Babe Longo and Quarterback Frank Giannini. Both boys expect to see a lot of action both on offense and defense.

Prof., Alumnus Seek Seats On School Board

Mr. Alfred Wolfe, director of counselling, and Reigh Carpenter, UB alumnus, are running for the school board in the fifth district of Milford. Opposing them is Edward Brown, President of Arnold College.

Mr. Wolfe is an assistant professor of psychology, vice-president of the Connecticut Vocational Guidance Association and was on the Milford school board last year; while Reigh Carpenter, who last year ran for the State Senator of the 14th Senatorial District, is a fire commissioner in Milford and a teacher in Fairfield. He was formerly a Town Meeting Representative and constable in the town of Milford.

Both Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Carpenter have received SCRIBE Citation awards for outstanding work at the University.

Radio Courses

Radio 104 (radio station management) and Radio 106 (writing for radio and television) which have been included in the curriculum for the past three years will be revised this fall and accepted for credit toward the Bachelors Degree.

Both courses are given in the evening in the studios of radio station WLIZ and are under the direction of Wally Dunlap, station program director.

Cheerleaders

A tryout for new cheerleaders will be held on Monday at 3 P.M. in the rear of Bishop Hall.

Ruth Bowden, captain of the cheerleaders, has advised that the girls should wear slacks or shorts. Men are advised to wear old clothes to keep from soiling good slacks and shirts.

Dolan Serves As Kay's Aid

Dr. Francis E. Dolan, who returned to UB this summer after a long leave of absence, has taken over the duties of Mr. Al Sherman, former assistant to coach Walt Kondratovich.

During his high school career, Dr. Dolan, a native of Yonkers, N. Y., won the county scholastic 440-yard running titles in 1923 and 1924, and in the former year he also took the Yonkers city title in tennis. During 1925 and 1926 he was a member of the Millrose and Rosehill track squads and reached the quarter finals of the Olympic tryouts in the 440. He won his football letter at Fordham University.

New Enrollments Reach 393 Total

To date enrollment of new students for the fall semester has reached a total of 393. Of this number, approximately 325 have registered this week.

The co-eds on campus will be glad to hear that they are still outnumbered with 55% of the group men. It will be a young group this year as over 70% are freshmen and the small remainder transfer students. A great majority are enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

The newcomers hail from all the New England states, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania with one foreign student representing Canada, in the Dental Hygiene school. Three people are working full time on their Masters Degrees in Education.

Roucek On Tour

Dr. Joseph Roucek, chairman of the department of sociology and political science, was visiting professor of political science at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, during the summer. He also lectured to the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs in Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, and Chicago.

Saccone, Longo, Vet Stars, Head Talented Eleven

By Frank Castelucci

Saturday evening, the 1951 edition of the University of Bridgeport football squad makes its debut in Candlelite Stadium. It will be the beginning of a tough eight game schedule for the Purple Knights who have been drilling four weeks for the contest.

Last year the Knights were victorious five times in nine games, and each clash established a new star. This year there are several keystones through each game, but again many newcomers should shine.

The eleven will be led by two men who have been as much to the UB sporting scene as sports are to campus life. Halfback Johnny (Babe) Longo and hulking end Lou Saccone were elected co-captains by lettermen from last year's squad. They will be aided and abetted by quarterbacks, Don Marchette, better known as jet arm; and the magician, Frank Giannini, who can pull pigskins out of football helmets; halfbacks Bob Perez, Joe "Machito" Finkelstein, Marty Ryan; fullbacks Frank "Insane Legs" Costa, and Henry "Hank" Steffens.

On the line, the Knight's lineup will consist of familiar names in the like of Tony "Tokyo Express" DiMatteo, Joe "Piano Gams" Kerpchar; Reno Andy Oloyos, Dave Rodgers, jumping Johnny Anderson, Ray Hirth, the shadow; "Zany-Zeke" Carroll, and Walter Johnson.

There will be a few names added to the star studded roster. Lou Pastor, Sal Gintoli, Charlie Dailey, and Hank Cirino all of Bridgeport; Paul Hirth, Stratford; Larry Riccarrelli, Pelham, N. Y.; Hal Trischman, Shelton, Conn.; Bill Cosnahan, Mt. Vernon; Dennis Behunick, Stamford; Walt "Vadge" Budney, Essex, Conn.; and "Black Tom" Tedesco, Frank "Beaver" Abramonte, Brooklyn, are all newcomers to keep an eye on.

Head Coach Kondratovich, Line Coach Tom Nicholas, and Dr. Francis Dolan who tutors the ends, have worked diligently to whip the UB team into fine shape. As the season of practice began, the coaches checked over their long list of departed footballers—through graduation, which took a toll of nine, Uncle Sam called four, while another sextet enlisted.

Come Saturday night, every red-corpuscled student, alumnus, and friend is expected in Candlelite Stadium stands to cheer the Purple Knights on to their first victory of the year.

The foe that evening will be the hard-playing Adelphi eleven from Garden City, Long Island. Last year the Purple Knights helped the Long Islanders open their grid season in New York. UB lost that one 25-12. This year another splendid game is anticipated and the men of Bridgeport would like very much to reciprocate.

All four games scheduled in Bridgeport will be played at night with kick-off time at 8 P.M. sharp.

'51 Football Slate

Sept. 22	Adelphi—Home*
Sept. 22	New Britain—Home*
Oct. 6	Wilkes—Away
Oct. 13	Arnold—Home*
Oct. 20	New Haven Tchrs.—Away
Oct. 27	E. Stroudsburg Tchrs.—Home*
Nov. 3	Rider—Home*
Nov. 10	Loyola of Montreal—Away

*All Home Games at Candlelite Stadium. Kickoff at 8 P.M.

Along Park Place

by Bill O'Brien

This very first column of "Along Park Place" is being typed as the SCRIBE office is being moved again—a yearly event. At any moment I expect the chair to be moved from under me and I am using the—OOPS, the chair was moved—as was the entire office. One moment, please.

This very first column of "Along Park Place" is being typed as I am seated in our new office on the third floor of Cortright overlooking Park Ave. and Park Place. Everything is very normal, with desks turned upside down, Handler shouting for headlines to be written, Demure Editor Miss Reck quietly efficient as the deadline approaches, Tony Georgian flying in from New York in answer to an emergency call, Janet Golden and Ginny Tennant rewriting and rewriting, and John Wallace transferring typewriters down three floors of Westport and up the three floors of Cortright.

Thus you see that everything is at its usual serene pace. Fall is approaching and as I gaze out this third floor window at the beautiful view—Reck shouts in my ear, THERE'S A DEADLINE, GET GOING!

O.K., O.K., (never argue with a woman editor) so here goes my attempt to write a column. I tried to tell her that since I was wording these words approximately eight days before you, the reader, would be perusing them and since there aren't any students in school yet to inform me of the "Things They Did This Summer" it was a rather difficult task to write gossip. So I can't—Until the next issue.

Fortunately—or unfortunately, depending entirely upon your class standing, the freshmen week activities are not over as yet. This past week saw the freshmen begin their indoctrination with a Tea sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club. A freshmen assembly, N.S.A. Coke Night, and the Sociology Colloquium "Get Together" night.

Now for some more fun. Friday night is the Football Hop at the Stratfield—that is, the Freshman Football Hop. Admission is by a freshmen student activities ticket only. Upperclassmen can go only if they date a freshmen co-ed. This policy is to encourage all the freshmen to attend and all freshmen should be there. The dance was a lot of fun the last three years and this year should be as great as ever. Stags are not only permitted but encouraged to attend.

Saturday is the freshmen picnic at Sherwood Island—again I hear that it is only for freshmen. However, there is a pep rally at 6:45 P.M. at Marina and all the upperclassmen are invited to join in that as well as the motorcade to the football game.

During all this the freshmen will be wearing their beanies, of course, and as an extra added attraction the newly arrived boys and girls will be carrying banners at the football game. I'm positive that all of us realize what cheers mean to an athletic team. Freshmen—learn the cheers, watch the cheerleaders, and CHEER for good old University of Bridgeport. It'll really help a lot.

Then of course arrives the first week of school, the Beany patrol at work and to the courtroom for the

delinquent freshmen who didn't wear their beanies. You'll get a fair trial. The thing to do is wear your beanie and avoid the courtroom entirely.

It will all be over soon Frosh, try to bear up under the strain. And we hope that it makes your indoctrination with each other, with the upperclassmen, and with the University of Bridgeport a little easier, and a lot more fun. Now for some homework.

Fellow Upperclass—Welcome back. Methinks it will be a great year. There will be many new faces as well as the old. Enrollment has dropped slightly—but it was too crowded in the snack bar anyhow. I'll dig up some of the usual dirt for the next column and if you pass along some interesting facts it would be greatly appreciated.

Here are a few romantic facts: Joe Finklestein married Nancy Boyd, Al Miller married Jean Gifford, Lee Kowall is engaged to Gene Citrano, Ellen Hudzik pinned by Frank Costa, and Jane Lawrie engaged to Bud Campbell.

John Avola is in the Army. Al Sency likewise. President Halsey moved onto the campus, Bob Heath named public relations assistant, Ogden Marsh and Ed Rogoski transferred to UConn, and lot more next issue.

And now for one of O'Brien's Putrid Poems:

Another year has now begun,
With plenty of fun for everyone,
Seniors, Sophs, students all
Welcome this year as another great ball.

Rumor has it that we'll have to study here,

Our motto is please don't interfere
With our pleasures—and our social life,

There's enough in this world
without such strife.

BUT. A word to the freshmen
from this joik—

Don't be foolish—keep up with your work.

New Committee To Raise Funds

This fall a new student committee is being organized for the student part of UB's Silver Anniversary Development Fund Drive.

Last year's student campaign which started late in the spring was under the leadership of George Geamuracos, who graduated in May.

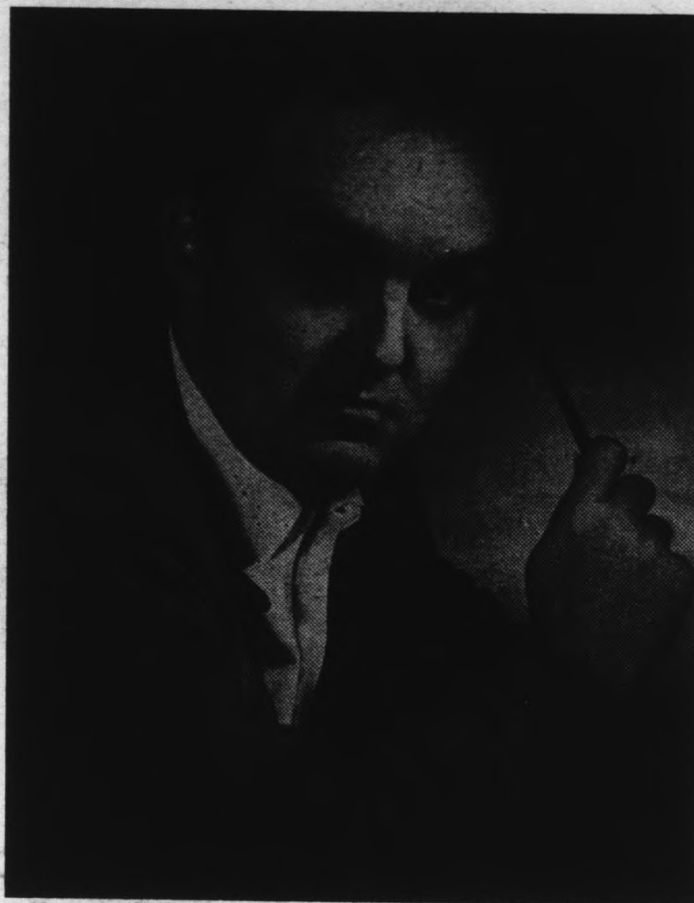
At last publication, \$256,270.66 had been contributed to the fund. A breakdown of this figure shows that Industry has subscribed \$157,0045.00, Special Business \$58,595.00, General Business \$8,114.00, Alumni \$4,819.00, Parents \$4,368.00, Lawyers \$4,334.00, Physicians \$2,910.00, Citizens \$14,155.00, Students \$1,828.00, Dentists \$100.00.

Nearly 2,000 citizens including parents of University students have been organized to assist the University in its campaign to raise funds for the construction of an auditorium-gymnasium, a library, and the Student Center Building.

'Thunder' Lyrics, UB Stars Shine In White Barn Revue

By Irv Heibman

All of the sparkling and glittering lyrics of a past Campus Thunder edition were in "The White Barn Review," a snappy review written and directed by director of the Office of Campus Productions, Albert A. Dickason. Presented at the White Barn Theatre in Westport, the review used some of the highlights of past Thunder shows and a sprinkling here and there of new songs and new sketches. It was a gay and entertaining show based on an idea by Lucille Lortel, founder of the White Barn, and was a take-off on the trials and tribulations of a Summer Theatre.



Director Albert Dickason

The review was presented by the newly organized Apprentice Group of the White Barn. Many of the apprentices were students from UB. They were not solely occupied with the review, however. In the mornings they attended classes and were briefed on the various aspects of the Theatre. Classes included Voice and Diction, Acting Technique, Dance, and Stage Design. William S. Banks of the UB speech department handled the Voice and Diction chore. The UB students at the White Barn this Summer were Gerry Baker, Ed Heske, Joyce Mathewson, John Reed, Ed Morrison, John Karlac, and Ramon Font-Felizola.

Plays Presented

Toward the end of the season the Apprentice group presented two one-act plays, THE FLATTERING WORD, by George Kelley, and A GREAT HOLE IN CHINE, by Ward Costello.

The entire project was the realization of a five-year dream that had been stored in the philanthropic mind of its creator, Lucille Lortel. Miss Lortel, founder of the White Barn, has always been helpful to budding playwrights, actors and directors. If they have the talent they can be assured of being showcased at the White Barn.

Offer Italian And Russian In Evenings

Courses in Russian and Italian are new being offered by the language department. Dr. Eugene Falk, chairman of the department, has announced that Russian courses are being conducted in the evening division, and Italian courses in the day division.

For several years the community has inquired about some introduction of Russian language courses. Recently the inquiries have become so numerous that the University has decided to offer it to meet the needs of the greater Bridgeport area. Dr. Falk, in making the announcement stated, "The course will require no previous knowledge of the language and it will be conducted in such a manner so as to equip students, in as short a time as possible, with a practical knowledge of the spoken language". The course will carry full academic credit.

JCC Initiates New Fashion Curriculum

Dean Earle M. Bigsbee, of the Junior College of Connecticut has announced that the University will offer a new two year curriculum in fashion merchandising this semester.

The course will be taught by Eloise W. Mallner, former instructor at Larson Junior College, New Haven.

The new curriculum is designed for completion in two years, leading toward an Associate in Arts degree and includes classes in fashion fundamentals, merchandising techniques, clothing construction, color and design, advertising and sales promotion, as well as other general educational subjects.

Sociology Colloquium Aristeia

The Sociology Colloquium of the University has planned a full program for the coming academic year. There will be four Ethnic Group Dinners—German, Swedish, Slovak, and Israeli, two to be held each semester.

Also planned is a Social Work Conference scheduled early in the semester centered about the theme "Group Work as a phase of Social Work" with emphasis placed on the idea of adult and young people's education and on the building of the personality.

To start off the social season, the Sociology Colloquium sponsoring a Freshman get-together at the Snak Bar Tuesday. The members of the Colloquium will also be able to participate in the regional conference of the New England Sociological Society.

The Colloquium is open to all who are interested. Further information may be obtained through Bog Gioscia or Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, advisor.

Wistarian

Janice Kirk, recently appointed editor of the '52 Wistarian yearbook has issued a call for all those interested in working on the Yearbook to attend the first meeting to be held this Friday at 3 P.M. in the Wistarian office in Cortright Hall.

All students are reminded that the yearbook is included in the Student Activities ticket sold at registration. Those students who have not yet picked up their 1951 yearbooks are urged to do so immediately in the Wistarian Office.

Aristeia, the Senior Honor Society of the University, announces that students who have completed 76 semester hours of work on college level, with a cumulative grade point ratio of 3.2 and a ratio of 3.5 in all his major courses may apply for membership in Aristeia. Application blanks may be secured at the Recorder's Office in Howland Hall.

Helicon

Arthur B. Toft 1951 Editor of the Helicon, UB's literary magazine has announced that every copy of the spring edition was sold. In resuming work for this year's issues it was found that there is a great need for student writers. Material may be submitted to the Helicon office on the 3rd floor, Cortright Hall or to Dr. Millhauser and Dr. Sklare on the 2nd floor of Westport Hall.

Jr., Sr. Meeting

Dean Ropp, College of Arts and Science, has announced a meeting of all juniors and seniors enrolled in the Liberal Arts college on their first available Tuesday meeting hour. This will be a convocation day. The place will be Carlson Lecture hall during the third and fourth periods. It is of vital importance to all students under the Liberal Arts program to make adjustments in their courses now to avoid disappointment and confusion just before graduation.